

CAPT. BARTLETT TELLS DETAILS OF LOSS OF THE KARLUK: WORKED FRANTICALLY IN DARK TO GET OUT THEIR EQUIPMENT

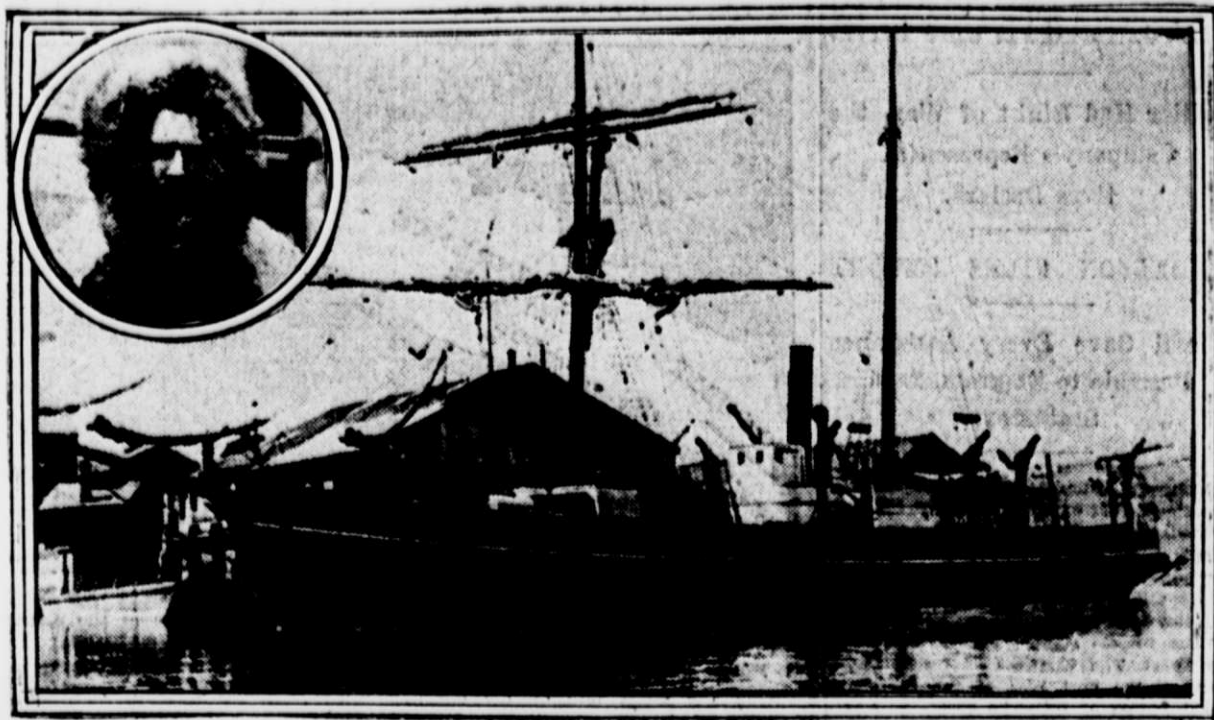
All of Stefansson Expedition
of 24 Escaped Injury
in Accident.

SUPPLIES WERE SAVED

Large Part of Scientific
Equipment Taken From
the Boat.

LOOKING FOR OTHER PARTY

He Assumes Its Members Are
Somewhere on Wrangell Island.



The Karluk, which was lost, Capt. Robert Bartlett.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, May 31.—From St. Michael Island in Alaska, Capt. Robert A. Bartlett has sent to the British Government details of the loss of his ship, the Karluk, in Arctic ice, and of his own solitary journey over a waste of ice to get help for his endangered companions.

Not a man of the Stefansson expedition of twenty-four was killed or injured when the ice closed on the Karluk on January 16 near Herald Island, northeast of Siberia. Capt. Bartlett's companions are safe on Wrangell Island. They are well provisioned, have firewood and are in territory where game abounds.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson is not in the party, having left his ship on September 10, 1913, a few days before restless ice and winds shifted her to the unknown north. Some of those waiting for relief on Wrangell Island are Dr. Henri Beauchamp, a celebrated French scientist and an authority on the Eskimos; Alister Forbes Mackay, James Murray, Bjorne Marnes, George Mallock and William Baird McKinlay. There are five Eskimos in the party. Supplies cannot reach them until late in June or early in August, but they may under the guidance of their Eskimo follow Capt. Bartlett's course over the ice, through Siberia and across Bering sea to St. Michael.

Capt. Bartlett's Report.

Capt. Bartlett's brief, self-effacing but comprehensive report was sent to the naval department of the Canadian Government at Ottawa and cabled to the Government here.

"When the Karluk was crushed in the ice on January 11, 1913, and sunk," Capt. Bartlett reports, "no one was endangered. There was ample time to transfer supplies from the ship to the ice. I was able to save a large part of our scientific equipment. Food supplies, sleds, dogs, clothing and necessities were removed rapidly from the ship."

The party made camp on the ice, which remained firm. I sent two advance parties with dog sledges to Wrangell Island, 100 miles distant from our position. Under my command the main party followed a few days later. We reached Wrangell Island safely a few days later after a rough journey. Supplies were stored and a permanent camp made on Wrangell Island.

"I then started across the ice with a dog team and with food reckoned to last me for the journey. My course was toward the Siberian coast, which I reached safely over the frozen sea. I followed the coast line to Emma harbor."

"When I left Wrangell an advance party (of the two despatched toward Wrangell after the Karluk sank) had not reached the main body. It is assumed that they are in another part of Wrangell Island, which is of considerable extent. The party is well provided for and equipped. They have provisions and firewood. Game was found. Before I left further supplies were fetched from the ice camp near where the Karluk was crushed."

"The Karluk had drifted from 400 to 500 miles from Point Barrow when caught by the ice."

The information from Ottawa is that it will be impossible for a relief ship to reach Wrangell Island until the end of July or the early part of August. Supplies for the Stefansson expedition had already been started from Edmonton, and in June a supply ship will leave Victoria, B. C., bound for Herschel Island. This ship may encounter the ice remains favorable for travel, it is expected that the Wrangell Island party will attempt to cross the ice.

Drifted Two Months With Ice.

Capt. Bartlett relates that the Karluk began to drift after Stefansson had left the ship on September 29, 1912, and that strong easterly gales sent the vessel steadily westward, with the ice becoming more and more dangerous. There were snowstorms. More than once before the end, it seemed as if the grinding ice which towered high above the Karluk would close and crush the ship.

For two months the party drifted at the mercy of gale and ice. They had got their dogs aboard and were well equipped with supplies. On November 10 they shot a bear. The next day the sun left them, but the weather was good. On November 16 they were in latitude about 73 degrees and longitude 162, the farthest point north they reached. In this vicinity they found many evidences of animal life.

Drifting continued. Careful watch was maintained and soundings were taken whenever possible. They ob-

tained specimens of star fish and other species of marine life hitherto unknown in Arctic waters. In the latter part of November they caught five white foxes and were wondering who would win the Yale-Harvard game. There was some twilight about them and the figures on the transit could be read without the use of a lantern.

Capt. Bartlett reports that Thanksgiving Day was not observed on the Karluk, since she was a Canadian ship, but that he and his associates thought of home. The drift took the ship south and southwest. Then easterly winds sprang up and swerved the Karluk to the westward. On Christmas Day they had a fine celebration. They held sports and contests on the ice and there were prizes for the winners. The day was closed with a banquet.

On New Year's Eve, 1913, they were about sixty miles north by east of Herald Island. They observed what seemed to be land south by west of the ship. It loomed at twilight. They celebrated the day with a football match on the ice, a team representing all nations playing a team of Scotsmen.

Karluk Squeezed to Pieces.

On January 2, Capt. Bartlett reports, ship and ice were motionless. Suddenly all hands heard a vast rumbling, which came from the interior of the ship. Not a sound of the sort came from the ice. This morning of January 10, at 2 o'clock, the Karluk's company were awakened by the noise of a tremendous report like the report of a big gun.

The Karluk quivered and trembled. Going on deck, they found that the ice pack had split along the stern of the ship, running in a westerly direction for about 100 yards, where the fissure ended. The ice sheet began moving in an easterly direction, leaving the Karluk stationary with ice on her port side.

Until 7:30 P. M. that day there was no further pressure. But a gale came up bringing blinding snow. The ice

12 AGITATORS PUT IN CELLS

Continued from First Page.

ple out in this town at 9 o'clock at night and took my car and drove to the city hall in this town, which is owned by J. D. Rockefeller.

"Fountain Square is a public speaking place and if you who live here don't know it I'll tell you it is. It was my mischief making petty fogging police that made the trouble. We didn't block traffic. We didn't because they wasn't any. You say we endangered health. I say you endangered health when you locked six men in a cell and locked me up in a chicken coop. Why don't you build a henhouse for your chickens. The charge against us is fictitious and a gross lie."

Reba carried into court a book entitled "Beyond Good and Evil."

Then three men who last night refused to give their names insisted on having them on record. They were J. Eldison, M. Rickardson and Adolph Auftrich.

White Plains Jail Preferred.

Arthur Caron said: "There is no justice in this town and we don't expect any as long as John D. Rockefeller owns it. We will go to White Plains after this, where we will have a comfortable cell at least and won't be packed in like cattle."

The twelve were taken to White Plains in automobiles. Sheriff Doyle assisted the party to the police in transporting the prisoners. Sullivan, Velocello and one other who refused to give his name will have a hearing to-morrow morning. They will probably waive examination. District Attorney Weeks will take charge of the cases and an effort will be made to establish a procedure to prevent a repetition of any such gatherings in Westchester.

Berkman and his crowd, most of whom were Italians, returned to New York on the first train when the police drove them back to the station after they had made another attempt to speak in Fountain Square. Berkman says he will be back to-morrow.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., drove down to the station this morning with his coachman and boarded the 8:24 train and went to New York. His father went to New York in his automobile at 9.

The agitators made no attempt to go to Pocantico Hills, contenting themselves with their fight to establish free speech in Tarrytown.

JOHN D. OUTWITS CROWDS.

Shifts Autos at Calvary Church and Balloons Photographers.

John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D., Jr., attended the morning services yesterday in Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh street, without molestation by anarchists or I. W. W. members. Mr. Rockefeller left Pocantico Hills about 9 o'clock and motored to his town house on West Fifty-fourth street before going to church.

When Mr. Rockefeller drove up to the door of the church in a big maroon car more than a dozen detectives and patrolmen, headed by Capt. Ormsby, were standing across the street. While Dr.

well constructed kitchen and were able to take regular meals.

In the latter part of January the party made their way to Wrangell Island, reaching there on February 13. Bartlett, knowing that early relief was essential, started on February 18 for the Siberian shore, which was 100 miles away. They reached the mainland fifty miles west of Cape North. Gales harassed them and they lost all of their dogs but four. They received kind treatment from the natives.

At East Cape, Capt. Bartlett met Baron Kliest, who offered shelter and hospitality in his house at Emma Harbor. Capt. Bartlett arrived at Emma Harbor in the middle of May. The whaler Herman, Capt. Peterson, called for him there and landed him eventually at St. Michael.

The Stefansson expedition which Capt. Bartlett commanded was organized by the Canadian Government for two main purposes. The first was to explore the Arctic Sea lying north of the Dominion and to find if there was an unknown continent, and the second was to raise the British flag over any lands or islands that might be discovered.

Four vessels were chartered, the Karluk, the Mary Sachs, the Alaska and the Belvedere. The Karluk and the Mary Sachs sailed from Victoria, B. C., on June 17, 1913. There were twenty-two aboard the Karluk, including Capt. Bartlett, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Dr. Henri Beauchamp, a French scientist and authority on the Eskimos, Alister Forbes Mackay, and James Murray, who were with Sir Ernest Shackleton in his try for the south pole. Bjorne Marnes, George Mallock and William Baird McKinlay.

Three vessels met with mishaps. The Mary Sachs was sunk and the Alaska and Belvedere were frozen in the Karluk Bay. The Karluk was wrecked on the ice near Herald Island, where it was crushed by closing ice near Herald Island, which lies northeast of the Siberian coast. After Capt. Bartlett had made sure of the safety of his companions, he started on his remarkable journey across the ice and land wastes seeking aid for his company. His arrival at St. Michael Island was announced on May 29 by Hugh J. Lee, Deputy United States Marshal there, who sent a message to Herbert L. Bridgman.

Wolfkin preached a memorial sermon to the ushers who had assisted in ejecting Bougie White from the church came to the door and looked uneasily up and down, but the street was deserted save for the little group of detectives and newspaper men. At the close of the services the congregation sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

When the worshippers were leaving the church the detectives kept a sharp lookout for agitators while the photographers were equally keen in attempting to catch Mr. Rockefeller before he entered the maroon car drawn up in front of the church. Mr. Rockefeller, however, instead of leaving by the front door of the church, waited until most of the congregation had left and then hastened through the side door of the church and entered a little back electric car that had silently glided up to the door. As the car drove off John D., Jr., who had also jumped inside, waved his hand to the astonished photographers and laughing congregation.

J. L. GRIFFITHS'S BODY HERE.

Funeral This Morning at Old Presbyterian Church.

The body of John L. Griffiths, late American Consul-General in London, arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Carmarthen, accompanied by Mrs. Griffiths and Lady Scott, widow of the Antarctic explorer.

The funeral services will be at the Old First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, at 11 o'clock this morning. Among the honorary pallbearers will be Joseph H. Choate, Chauncey M. Depew, Alton B. Parker, George T. Wilson and John Hay.

The firm of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir Courtney Walter Bennett, British Consul-General at this port; Col. James B. Curtis, president of the Indiana Society; and George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen; Rear Admiral L. S. Billings, Alfred P. Fort, Gen. L. T. Michener, T. Hart, Paul Wiltach, James F. Sutton, Dr. Richard T. Bang and former Senator William D. Edwards of New Jersey. The State and Treasury departments will send representatives.

WHITMAN FELLOWSHIP MEETS.

Addressers of American Post Held Their Annual Dinner.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Walt Whitman Fellowship was held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Brevoort. Mrs. Henrietta Rodman and George Jay Smith, Examiner of Education in the New York schools, were among the speakers.

At the dinner in the evening Mrs. Havelock Ellis, Max Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. William English Walling, Mrs. Wyatt Eaton, Charles Kessler, James F. Morton, Jr., Henry Frank, Gustavus Myers, Percival Wilcox and Charles Lapworth of the London Daily Herald were the speakers.

Inquiry in L. I. City Assault Case.

Subpoenas have been issued for the appearance in the Attorney-General's office in this city this morning of all persons who are supposed to know anything about the alleged assault upon Mrs. Clara E. Casey, of Long Island City several months ago.

MILITANTS INTERRUPT PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S

One Harangue Congregation From Lectern Until Police Interfere.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, May 31.—The militant suffragettes created their usual Sunday disturbance in seven churches to-day, interrupting the morning services in St. Paul's Cathedral by loudly declaiming quasi prayers from various parts of the church.

The most notable incident occurred while the clergyman was offering prayers. The congregation was suddenly startled by a harsh, feminine voice haranguing them from the lectern.

The vergers and police tried to eject the woman who had been speaking, but she made a stubborn resistance, clinging to the lectern and shouting at the top of her voice. She was finally dragged away, struggling and fighting fiercely.

Suffragettes also interrupted the services in the Birmingham Cathedral. They were thrown out, but not without offering the usual resistance and shrieking their favorite slogans.

MISS DAVIS STARTS REFORMS.

Changes in Queens Prison Schedules in Effect To-day.

Some of the reforms suggested by Commissioner of Correctional Institutions, B. Davis for the Queens Jail in Long Island City will be put into operation to-day. The rebuilding of the workhouse on Blackwell's Island has created the opportunity by necessitating the transfer of many prisoners from the Island.

Fifty women will be started to work to-day in a model workshop on the top floor of the women's prison making winter uniforms and clothing for inmates in all city prisons. The women had the option of sewing or of doing other work in the kitchen and laundry.

The men have been formed into gangs to do work in renovating the jail. The Rev. Bougie White, who is serving a term in the prison for interfering with a witness in a case at the New York City Court, is in charge of a gang that already has done considerable painting. Other men will start in this morning laying out a small park within the prison enclosure.

NO BOSTON & MAINE RECEIVER.

Bankers Will Take Up Notes Not Extended to Holders.

Boston, May 31.—No receivership will be necessary for the Boston and Maine Railroad because of non-payment of its notes, amounting to about \$27,000,000, which fall due on Tuesday. Notes for nearly \$22,000,000 have been deposited for extension and it is possible that between now and the time of maturity of the old notes some of the holders will change their minds and agree to the extension.

There is a possibility that banking interests will be willing to take care of the notes that are not extended.

C'MISH BOB FINISHES WEEK OLD GOLF GAME

Lost Ball Is Chewed Up by the Paddle Wheels of Steamer Mary Patten.

REPORTERS IN AT FINISH

As Whitman Seems to Be Unanimous Choice for Governor, Hinman Is Named.

Synopsis of last Monday morning

magazine's installment—Robert Adamson, a well known New York Commissioner of the city of New York, meets on the golf links of Arcola, New Jersey, a plausible lad who tells young Robert that he is Jack Griggs, ex-Governor of the State throughout which Robert is playing and ex-Attorney-General of the United States. The trustful young River Commissioner falls for Jack's smooth talk and cluffed ways. So Bob Adamson plays on and on and on, driving from golf links to golf links.

On driving with the handle of his stick on the first tee of the only golf links in sight, which is at Deal, N. J. All week long he has been driving from golf links to golf links. He has not met a single barber on any of the links throughout the week, to mention only one privation, and now his naturally long curly locks have grown to the extent of forming a silky curtain before his eyes. So, not noting where he is going, he drives across the Shrewsbury River and his last golf ball lands on the greenward shore.

Surrounding James Vincent A. Gwin, the writer, and the Poughkeepsie Hotel off Poughkeepsie. A blackamoor is serving Sam Koenig and party with a shore dinner as Robert's golf ball falls into the chowder.

It was a beautiful Sunday on May 31, which was yesterday, Sam Koenig, Eddie Rascovar, Harry Rascovar, Lawyer Bill Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Strauss, Lawyer Harry Zalkin, Isadore Witmark, the music publisher, and Johnny Hettrick, all gathered in a summer house on the banks of the Shrewsbury shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday, partly to celebrate Old Eddie Rascovar's seventy-second birthday and partly because Sam Koenig, President of the Republican County Committee, wanted to get into a secluded spot to confer with himself as to which man outside of himself would make the best candidate for Governor of the State of New York next fall.

Why Koenig Was There.

Whether or not Bob Adamson had been playing his golf ball purposely toward that spot all night, night and day, perhaps never will be known. But this much is certain: Sam Koenig had selected Port-Au-Peck so that he could make Port-Au-Peck a Republican County Committee without being bothered with a lot of City Hall reporters, who also write politics for the newspapers, looking on.

Outside of Fire Commissioner Adamson there wasn't a soul around the summer-house, if you except the larger summer-house ten feet away, where the Messrs. W. Anthony Comstock Gramer, John W. Nicholas, James O. Albany, not to mention Ryan, Lester Rice, Frank Montgomery Robinson, J. Vincent A. Gwin, Charles Greene Hambridge, George Hatzinger, Nicholas, a Hou, David Cummings, James Hazlett Hagerly, Theodore Mills Sitt, Quincy Sawyer Mills, Irving Pinover, F. Stuart Crawford and the Hon. W. P. Lloyd Willis of District Attorney Whitman's staff, were celebrating the thirty-sixth annual outing of the City Hall Reporters and Political Writers of the State of New York.

Just as a new car of Rascovar's brother was unloaded in front of the summer-house Mr. Gwin, the writer, noticed Sam Koenig.

"How's every little thing, Sam?" Mr. Gwin asked from summer house to summer house. "What's on your mind outside of being here to select the next Republican?"

"Fore!" interrupted our hero, Robert Adamson, as he drove with his style, and the other members of the party, passing the Shrewsbury, backed water to let the golf ball pass.

"Speak slowly, I'm in a hurry and want to get it, Sam," Mr. Gwin resumed, "What's on your mind outside of selecting the candidate for Governor?"

"Well, now that you've guessed it," Mr. Koenig replied to Mr. Gwin, "I'm here to select the candidate for Governor."

"Seventy-second," interrupted Old Eddie Rascovar, who was sitting next to him, "Seventy-second," corrected Mr. Koenig with a bow to the old party in the invalid chair. "Are there any newspaper men present, Mr. Gwin? If not, I'll say that I've decided that the best man for the job of Governor is Sam Koenig."

Mr. Gwin and the reporter interrupted. They wanted to be perfectly fair in the matter, they said.

"Outside of the Baron W. Axel Werna," cried Mr. Gwin, "the persons gathered about me in this summer house are all political writers. Besides that, my colleague, Mr. Lloyd Willis is secretary to District Attorney Charles Whitman. Now who is your candidate?"

"Charles [cheers] Seymour [cheers] Whitman," [Prolonged applause from a young man said to be L. Willis, a secretary.]

"Well, if that's so, I nominate Harvey D. Hinman," cried Honorable Gwin, "who is he?" "The better cause, some body. Come on, Sam, bring your whole party."

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SAYS CARNEGIEBOARD LIED ABOUT GREECE

Dr. John Constas Declares Balkan War Investigators Made a False Report.

DONE TO SHIELD BULGARIA

Washington Physician, Who Is a Greek, Says Two Members Misled the Commission.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Dr. John Constas, a Washington physician, made the charge to-day that the Carnegie Foundation commission appointed to investigate the atrocities of the Balkan war made false statements and drew false inferences from the facts to shield Bulgaria and to discredit Greece.

Dr. Constas is one of the most prominent Greeks in the United States and keeps in close touch with affairs in the Hellenic kingdom. He asserts that two members of the investigation commission were highly objectionable to Serbia and Greece—Prof. Miloukoff to Serbia and Mr. Braillofer to Greece.

"I don't consider myself with saying merely that some of the members of the commission were pro-Bulgarian," said Dr. Constas. "I mean that some of the members of the commission in making their report on the atrocities of the Balkan war made statements that were untrue and misleading."

"It is no exaggeration for me to say that the truth is another war in the Balkans this commission, sent out by an organization that makes it a business to promote peace, will be in part to blame for the outbreak."

Emphasizes the Bitterness.
"Its report has served only to emphasize the bitterness of feeling among the Balkan Powers. This is true because it made misstatements and intentional misstatements must in the end lead to trouble. Here we are confronted with a spectacle which would be amusing and grotesque if it were not so lamentable."

"The Carnegie Foundation, whatever its aims may be, was singularly misled when it chose the personnel of its peace commission. Two of its members, who were objectionable to Greece and Serbia, were able to influence the judgment and findings of the other members of the commission. Two other members could not speak a word of the Balkan language."

"The charges that atrocities were committed by the Greeks were in many cases general and were not borne out by one iota of evidence. There was the charge, however, that the Greeks destroyed in an atrocious manner the town of Kirkuk, or Kilikis, in inaugurating the second war."

Burned by Bulgarians.
"The charge by the Carnegie commission is atrocious, false and completely unjust, for as a matter of fact Kilikis was burned by the retreating Bulgarians in line with their policy of devastating the country. Two other members in order to stave the Greek army."

"The Bulgarians claimed that they would protect themselves by putting forward the charge that the Greeks had burned Kilikis was laid low by rapine and Greek guerrilla warfare is to attempt to distort history and to deceive the peoples of the world."

"The thing I would like to know and the thing the Powers of Europe would like to know is why the Carnegie Peace Foundation refused to select men who were unacceptable to Serbia and Greece."

"Then again why has that commission issued a report which in addition to shielding Bulgaria by false statements contains the more aggravated crime of needlessly and maliciously blackening the international good name of Greece?"

Horseback a Suicide After Losses.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 31.—John Charles, 59 years old, a horsebacker, committed suicide at his home, 45 Berkeley avenue, at 10 o'clock to-day, some time between Saturday night and noon to-day by swallowing strychnine. He had met with reverses in real estate transactions.

HER CANARY LIKED THE OPEN.
So Child Tried to Bury Dead Bird in City Hall Park.

A little girl dressed in black crossed the grass of City Hall Park yesterday afternoon carrying a small black box and a trowel and stopped near a newly planted shrub opposite the Mayor's office.

Directly under the shrub she dug out a small rectangle. Then she knelt on the grass and took the black covering from the box. She was crying when Police-man Burke, who had been watching her from the other side of the fence, came up and found that she was about to bury her dead canary. He told her very gently that she would have to find another burial place.

The little girl smoothed back the grass and taking up her box went away. After she had gone the policeman found on the grass a folded piece of paper tied with a black hair ribbon. This was written on the paper:

"Dear God, Mamma says little birds don't go to Heaven, but I know you will take my Valentine. He was such a good bird and so tame he would eat at table. I am putting him in the park because he likes trees and grass. I hope you won't forget him because I love him so even if he is dead."

BEATRICE CHERTERFIELD.

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